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Poetical.

The "Long Ago."

The following we find floating like a wind-driven walf upon the great sea of American newspapers. without name or index of ownership, is certainly one of the most beautiful things we have ever seen. It is, indeed, almost matchless in beauty. Who can be the author of 117 Does anybody know ?- BALTIMORE

It was wriften by Benjamin P. Taylor, of the Chito the river of Time, mg swe p; and a surge sublime

How the winters are drifting like fakes of snow, And the summers like buds between, And the year is the sheaf-so they come and they go On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow, As it glides through the shadew and sheen,

There's a musical isle on the river of Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime, And a song as sweet as a vesper chime, And the Junes with the roses are staying.

And the name of this isle is the Long Ago,

And we bury our treasures there: There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow There are hears of dust, but we love them so ! There are trinkets and tresses of hair. There are fragments of sorgs that nobody sings,

And a part of an infant's prayer; The e's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings, There are broken yows and pleees of rings, And the garment that ane used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore Ev the mirage is lifted in air. And we sometimes hear through the turbulent rear Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh! remembered for aye be that blessed isle All the days of our life till night— When the evening comes with its beautiful smile And our eyes are closed to slumber awhile, May our "greenwood" of soul be in night!

Miscellaueous.

American Ilumor.

The October number of the "North British Review," has a choice article on this Scenes and Characters, by 'Stit,' who was are North Carolinian. The reviewer quotes his subject-American Humor. It is the dying. The prisoner relates a portion of his experience in this wise: "I determined to get out 'n that or bust a

trace; and so I pounded away with my fist, till I beat into nearly a jelly, at the een l of the bar'l, but it were no go. Then I butted a spell with my neggin, for I had no purof the bar'l to test ite innards. I seen that mel origin. were my time to make my Jack; so I seiz:d

"Charge, Chester ! charge !

hope were that the bar would jump over some perature. presserpiss, brake the bar'l all to shiversnever seen nor hearn from that bar since, and future welfare."

that he did not believe any of them, reminds tected among the products of decomposition The oil is much thicker than that of Penn us of the story of the miller and his two of submerged vegetable tissue. This, at sylvania, has a greenish brown color, and sons. Coming into the mill and finding the least, we may safely affirm : that their spon. comparatively little odor. Its specific gravgrist in the happer, the old man cried out, taneous production on a large scale in na-"Tom, have you tolled this grist ?" "Yes ture may generally be traced to extensive sround Mecca, signs of oil are found—in the sir." "Bill, have you tolled it ?" "Yes, accomulations of bituminous vegetation wells sunk for water, on the surface of sir." "You are a pack of young scoun- from which they have been derived. From streams, &c.; and the aggregate production Ben. 15. 1860. CHARDES B. SWIFT. word you say—I'll toll it myself !"

The Rock Oils of Ohio.

of Agriculture contains a valuable paper on pressure. this subject, from Prof. J. S. Newberry, of Cleveland. We clip the following extract:

nineralogy.

In larger or smaller quantities, Petroleum which yield more than 400 000 hogsheads of and painting.

which they supply has been suspected.

Already the amount of petroleum daily to exist, drawn from the wells bored to procure it in Pennsylvania and Ohio, may be safely esti mated to be at least five hundred barrels; and the business of raising it is only in its

Covering so wide a range of uses as this oil does, and produced so cheaply, it seems destined to supersede a Isrge part of the oils in the country, and to become a most important element in the resources of our State subject. Among the American books placed claims something more than the historical action, and the bitumen is apparently distill at the head of the article is "Fisher's River notice I have given it; and even demands as ed from the lignites by subterrancan fices. of knowledge-such, indeed, as will been story of a man named Oliver Stanley, who evalleble all the depositories of this useful was taken captive by wild "Injune." After article that exists within the limits of our the Chemung and Portage rocks—are his purpose must be immense. There are some B. L. MUNGER, M. D] [G. M. PROCTOR, M. D. the bung hole open, that he might be longer into the space which propriety assigns to this article, and the circumstances of its publication. I shall confire myselt, therefore, to the briefest possible sketch of it

under the different heads enumerated above. chase like old roms have when they but; These vary greatly; sometimes it is dark, fur, you know, they back ever so for when viscid, and tar like; from other localities. they make a tilt. So I caved in, made my "Imost transparent, very fluid and volutile. last will and testament, and variously gave. More generally it has an oily consistence, a Dealers in Walches, Jewelry, Silverware, &c., &c., up the ghost. It wur a mighty serious time brown or greenish color, and a strong char-Swin's Building, Main street, Savenna, Ohio. with me for sure. While I were lying that, acteristic odor. It may be regarded as a balancin' accounts with t'other world, and comp und of several of a large group of biafore I had all my figgers made out to see tuminous substances, which differ much in how things 'ud stand, I hearn suthin' acram- their physical characters, while they present Dealer in Hate, Cape. Straw Goods, Ladies' Furs, bulatin' in the leaves, and snortin' every a striking similarity of chemical composiwhipstich like he smelt suthin' he didn't ad- tion. Of these, the two extremes-Asphalzactly like. I lay as still as a salamander, tum, hard, black, solid, and Naptha-an ex and thought, maybe there's a chance for ceedingly light, volatile and transparent flu Stanley vit. So the critter, whatever it id, exhibit a marked contrast of form, yet mout be, kep' moseyin' round the bar'l .- they, as well as all the intermediate mem Last he came to the bung hole, put his nose bers of the series, are composed almost enin, smelt mighty pertic'ier, and gin a mon- tirely of carbon and hydrogen. These hystroug loud snort. I halt what little breath dro carbons are considered by all chemists to I head to keep the crittur from smellin' the | be of organic origin-that is, to be derived internals of the bar'l. I soon seen it was a from the decomposition of vegetable or anibar of the woods-a big king bar who had mal tiesues. Ordinary coal, which may be lived that from time immortal. Thinks I, included in the same category, is of purely old fellow, look out; old Oliver sin't dead vegetable origin, while some cannels and yit. Jist then he put his black paw in just bituminous shales contain a portion of anias fur as he could, and scrabbled about to mai matter. Petroleum has usually been make some 'scovery. The first tho't I had produced from bituminiz d plants, but those was to neb his paw as a 'drowndin' man will varieties of it which are obtained from rocks ketch at a etraw;' but I soon seen that filled with animal remains-as highly toswouldn't do, fur you see, he couldn't then sili'erous limestones-and which have a petravel. So I jist waited awhile with great culiar strong and disagreeable odor, in virtue flutterbation of mind. The next move he of the sulphur and nitrogen which they conmade was to put his tail in at the bung hole tain, are probably for the most part of ani-

The precise process by which petroleun Badf., Hornessand Trunk Manufacturer, three door my holt, and shouted at the top of my voice, is evolved from the carbonaceous matters contained in the rocks which furnish it, is not yet fully known, because we can not in And the bar he put, and I knowed tail holt ordinary circumstances inspect it, we may were better than no holt; and so we went, fairly infer, however, that it is a distillation. bar'l and all, the bar full speed. Now my though generally performed at a low tem-

> These changes in the hydro-carbon solids tions, and liberate me from my nasty, stin are but necessary preparatory steps in the kin', ily prison. And sure 'auff, the bar at process of their combustion. By the applifull speed leaped over a catarack fifty foot cation of heat we produce them at will, and high. Down we went together in a pile, rapidly. They also take place spontaneous cawhollop, on a big rock, bustin' the bar'l, ly but slowly. Carburetted hydrogen is ra and nearly shakin' my gizzard out'n me. I pidly produced from bituminous substances let go my tail holt-had no more use for it- by artificial dry distillation. So it is evolvand away went the bar like as if a whirly ed in nature, at low temperatures from sub guat of woodpeckers were arter it. I've merged (and doubtless emerged) vegetable the Mecca wells is the same as that of Titusmatter. It is also thrown off in immense ville, but they are generally less deep; vary but he has my best wishes for his present quantities by the spontaneous distillation of ing from 30 to 200 feet, while most are about bituminous coal in mines. Doubtless the 50. The rock is a soft, bluish white sand same is true of the liquid hydro carbons .- stone, with partings of clay shele, sometimes OF Hearing a man complain that political Though less observable than the gasses I quite saturated with oil. The yield of the papers of all kinds had become such liars think they may often, if not always, be de- wells is from 5 to 20 barrels each per day.

in wanting (in many cases at least) the condition of high temperature, but including the The last Report of the Ohio State Board perhaps no less potent elements of time and ties of rock oil may be burned with a proper per pound. 3d. Aniline, a dye used for

THE DISTRIBUTION OF PETROLEUM. A knowledge of where and how rock oil ing fluid, which affords a remarkably pow- powder, \$250 to \$325 per barrel. The mineral oils which have of late at- occurs in nature, will be a useful guide to erful, and at the same time, soft and pleastant a place in the resources of Ohio, are limits. I have sires briefly alluded to its not new substances to science, the arts, or general distribution for the earth's surface, now so generally used for coal oil, are even commerce. Under the names of and to the great quantities of it obtained equally well adapted for its use. In these ture; and 2d, will the oil wells be individuely senses of the Caspian sea, the it burns with a brilliancy fully equal to that &c., the different forms of Petroleum have banks of the Irrawady. &c. It is also found of the best oil distilled from coal, with less These questions are of not only high aci country contains over five hundred wells, which, however, the value is impaired by its sive, is less troublesome, than any lamps sent, in some respects without a precedent almost unsupportable odor. Within the can be, and hence will continue to be used The supply of rock oil is evidently desoil annually. It is there used for fuel, light limits of the United States, it occurs on the to some extent in towns. covered in many localities by the first set. it, in Albany, Cayuga, and several other their natural state, a thick and only consist. sense practical business. lers; and the existence of those on Oil counties in the same State-in many locali- ence, and not a very offensive odor, are ex-

rocks of all ages, from the drift deposits to ed by subjecting them to a hasty distillation the base of the fossiliferous series; where to rid them of any foreign matter they might ver, indeed, there is carbonaceous matter from which it could be formed. In Gneiss and Mica slate it is also sometimes discover | gineers, and, so for as I have feard, to their tain beds of lignite. Here volcanic agenand the revenues of our people. As such it cles have, at a recent period, been in intense cally the oil horizon.

> the source from which we are mainly to de A single manufacturer in England (Young) rive the millions of gallons which will be testified in Court to having manufactured -the geological level along which we must oil in one year, at about one dollar per gallook for new discoveries of petroleum.

That the oil originales in this group of strate, is, however, by no means certain .- cators used in this country, are sold in large On the contrary, it seems more probable that it merely accumulates in them, as a while the mixed lard, fish and coal oils, convenient reservoir, when flowing from an other source. These rocks are mechanical brigators in generaluse, command a price destitute of organic remains, whether and made from petroleum can be furnished for. mals or plants. They are, however, often quite porous, and strong currents of water been used for p inting, in this country, but flow through them. The Hamilton Shales, to a very limited extent, and the experiments on which they rest, contain an amount of made, though very satisfactory, as far as carbonaceous matter probably equal to all present appearances go, have not had the la stronger than ever before. that included in the coal measures. Here, test of time applied to them. In the old I suspect, most of the oil originates. From world the rock oils have been quite extenthis bituminous mass, as distilled by nature's sively employed in painting, and have serv- It is a great blessing to have a natural apnearly all the northern part of the State, out as it has begun. exposed, potroleum may be tound exuding ville and Lowellville-are not as well suit- which it has pleased Heaven to endow dif found in a "paying" quantity.

The Oil Creek region in Pennsylvania is one of these series of oil centres. There depths. It is frequently found saturating the serface deposits, and the deepest bore has not reached beyond it. It flows in fissures seem to indicate that it is derived from a a somewhat remote source below. The oil of Titusville is very thin, varying shades of brown in color, and has a specific gravity o

Not very far distant from the Oil Creek region is that of Mecca, Trumbull county. Onio. Here some 200 wells are being bored, and a dezen or more have been suc cessfully pumped. The geological level of

p rtable and manageable fuel is required .-

The superiority of oil over coal for genera-

ting steam consists in: 1st. Its greater

heating power, pound for pound. 2d. Its

with the surface of the boiler and flues.

* PRODUCTS OF DISTILLATION.

metal, and will keep journals cool.

quantities for a dollar or more per gallon.

largely employed; and, indeed, all the lu-

1. As an Illuminator .- The lighter varie. same purposes. This is worth one dollar

lamp in their natural state, but all yield on producing the fashionable color Mauve-\$5 distillation from 50 to 85 per cent. of burn. to \$8 per pound. 4th. Pure violet Aniline There are two questions which will hard racted so much attention in different parts, the repositories of it, which, without doubt, ant light. No lamp, as far as I am aware, ly fuil to suggest themselves to say one who of our country, and have assumed so impor exist, though still unknown, within our State has yet been invented in which it can be shall read what precedes These are: 1-t.

long been known, and extensively employ- in various parts of Europe, where it has tendency to smoke, and with no offensive entific interest, but of such practical imed, especially in medicine, and will be found been long made an atticle of commerce.— odor, and lasts as long. Its light is superior portance that thousands of dollars would be described in most treaties on chemistry and The New World introduces it in still greater to that of the purest sperm oil, and at pressbundance, and the most remarkable accu- ent prices coat less than half as much. Af. to them. Unfortunately, however, such mulations of petroleum and asphaltum known fording so brilliant, so portable, and so safe answers cannot now be given by human are those of the Island of Trinidad, West a light, at so small a price, it possesses ey- wisdom; all the knowledge hitherto gained, erto in the greatest abundance in California, Indies, and the southern coast of California. ery requisite for a popular illuminator, and all the experience of the past being in Trinidad, Persis, Circassia, and India. A In Canada West are springs from which must ultimately supersede all these now in sufficient to enable ony one to predict with district a few miles in extent in the latter enormous quantities of petroleum issue, of use except gas, which though more expen- certainty the issue of a case like the pre-

> tined, for the present, at least, to be large shores of Seneca Lake, N. Y., - whence the | 2. As a Lubricator .- The rock oils, which so large that the business of raising it must name, "Seneca Oil," which has been given like those of Mecca and Gralton, have in come down from a speculation to a common

ties in north-western Pennsylvania, western cellent labricators for machinery as they unlimited, is for this product, not only new, Ohio, which have recently become so fa- Virginia, in Kentucky, Itlinois, &c., &c - come from the wells-not being liable to but in a great measure yet uncreated. Time mous, has been well and widely known for In Ohio, it has already been found in Nuble, "gum," and retaining, to a great degree, must elapse before the substitution is made half a century. It is only lately, however, Adams, Franklin, Medina, Lorain, Cuyabo- their fluidity in the coldest weather. Care by society of this article for that now in use. that the value or shundance of the material ga, Trumbull, Mahoning, and other counties, should be taken in the use of the crude oil Mantime, and perhaps permanently, the and will doubtless be hereafter discovered as a lubricator, to see that it is free from fine supply will so fully meet the demand, that ball Europe. Robert Clive was a dunce, if in many places where it is not now known send, which is sometimes mechanically mix. only those who are favorably situated, who not a reprobate, when a youth, but always ed with it as it is pumped up. It is even have wells which furnish a good article in full of energy, even in badaess. His family, Petroleum occurs in the sedementary probable that all such oils would be improv. large quantity, and pay little or no rent, will glad to get rid of him, sent him off to Mamake large sums of money by them.

When we reflect that some 50,000 000 of contain. The Mecca oil, when thoroughly galline of oil, of various grades, are used annually in the United States, for purposes washed, has been used by a number of enwhich may be as well and more cheaply sa ed, but only in such as are evidently of met- entire satisfaction. In the process of refin. cured by rock oils, and that Europe offers a amorphic character. The great bituminous ing, all the varieties of petroleum yield a still wider market for them, quite as good as both animal and vegetable, now consumed springs of California and the West Indies portion of heavy lubricating oil. The quan- our own, we shall see that there is little issue from Tertiary rocks, which also con- tity of this is proportionate to the specific prospect of the rock oils becoming wholly gravity of the crude oil and its fluidity will valueless, even if every well should continue years that he was a school. Stephenson, depend on the quantity of burning fluid ab. to flow with its maximum yield, and their as a youth, was distinguished chiefly for his stracted from it. Among the crude or number should be greatly multiplied.

manufactured petroleums, then, we may obfull a description of its character, uses, In our more immediate visitity, the oil tain, at a comparatively small price, lubriraised thar." The scenes and characters are mostly confined to the upper cators of any degree of consistence, from through a series of years, is a more difficult teacher. Mr. Davies Gilbert, said of him :facture, as may be given in the present state Devonian rocks; and in Ohio this is emphat that of lard to the finest oil, which, if progregate supply. Its solution must be a the faculties by which he was so much di perly prepared, will not gum nor corrode motter of experiment.

some consideration, they put him into an empty oil barrel, and headed him up, leaving this subject can be compressed, however, they are the principal repositories of oil— are more than \$25,000 for lubricators slone. The Petroleum springs of Hit, from which the pretty stories told about his precocity the encient Bebylonians took the imperish- but he was, what was better, patient and ble cement for their Cyclopean walls, still persevering, and it was by that means, and annually used in or exported from the State and sold over 400,000 gallons of lubricating continue to flow; and the same may be said by his carefully cultivated inventiveness. of the oil springs of Zinto, mentioned by that he was enabled to perfect his steam Herodotus, They yield apparently as much engine .- Smiles' Self Help. lon. This oil was from coal. The "white to day as they did 2,500 years ago. oil" of New York, and several patent lubri-

The steam pump may, and probably will, drain local reservoirs, and its power of suction may exceed the generative espacity of limited areas. We must expect that some wells will fail, but the history of those larsediments, which are in Onic, generally fully double what an equally good article gest and most successfully pumped in the oil region, so nearly constant in their 3. As a Paint Oil .- Petroleum has also yield, and affecting each other so little, gives ever did not prevent his attending divine satisfactory evidence that theirs is no ephemeral function, and has inspired a confidence in the permanence of cil wells which

Handy Fellows.

process, it would rise through every fissure ed a very good purpose in that connection, titude for mechanics -- s head to contrive and to his feet, which thoroughly aroused the by the pressure of the incumbent rocks, or The Mecca oil, in its natural state has been a ready hand to construct the thousand and water, which is, specifically, heavier. A used in painting several houses, outside and one articles of convenience and utility which seeing all eyes turned towards him, instanttew layers of the Waverly series are highly within, white and brown, and apparently are needed, from time to time, about a count charged with the debris of vegetable and with entire success. The oil was boiled try homestead, but which would involve too amid a suppressed titter from the whole conmurine shells, and these may generate some with "dryen," precisely as linseed oil is large an outlay, if regular workmen were gregation. oil; but for the most part what they contain treated, and mixed with lead and other paints, employed to make them. Farmer's sons, is of loreign origin. The source to which I It formed a good body, covered the wood who have this gitt, can save some scores of have referred it is so entirely sufficient, both well, dried rapidly and perfectly; and now dollars to their parents every year. But it as regards its position and character, that it seems smooth and hard, and has no odor .- is a gift not to be acquired, although it may seems unnecessary to look farther. Over All that can be asked is that it shall hold be almost indefinitely improved by practice. Without desiring to make any inviduous where the Portage and Chemung rocks are | The lighter petroleum-as that of Titus- distinctions between the montal gifts with them in greater or less abundance; but it is ed to painting, as they come from the wells, ferent individuals, we must admit, that prace only at comparatively few points that it is being too thin, like spirits of turgentine; the tical ingenuity, combined with executive held out to him, he cried out "pass." The heavier portion of them, however, when ability, is of more substantial value in a father, hearing him, and who had played some separated by distillation, may be, and indeed, country like ours, than many mental quali- in his younger days was horror struck, at his has been successfully applied to that pur- ties usually considered of a higher order,the wells are sunk from 70 to over 300 feet pose. It is highly probable, therefore, that An ingenious, smart, handy fellow with a -often to and sometimes apparently through some portion of the rock oil raised from our sound judgment and a good common school by, "You pass, do you ! then I order you up, the Portage group. The oil occurs at ail wells will find a market as a painting oil. education, is an important member of soci- and there's the door." 4. As a Fuel .- Should petroleum ever be ety, in a pushing, driving, growing commuproduced in such abundance as to glut the nity; and any "ri-ing settlement" that market, and the price be reduced to fifteen should exchange such an one for a dozen with water, and that from neighboring wells cents a gallon, it will be used as fuel on distinguished poets, or rhetoricians, or pro. his way out of sight; but the proprietor differs much in quality; all of which facts steamboats, locomotives, and elsewhere- tessors of belles lettres, would "dicker" very wherever, indeed, a highly concentrated, unwisely.

A Model Coroner's Verdict.

When a man gets in liquor and on the rail road track and gets run over, we think a very good standing verdict like the follow-

more complete oxydation in the furnace .-31. Its combustion in immediate contact ing would be proper: A coroner out West recently reasoned out a verdict more sensible than one-half the carringe had been run, said she wished some As vet, the attention of refiners of coal verdicts usually rendered. It appears that Connecticut genius would lavent an instruoil and petroleum in this country has been an Irishman, conceiving that a little powder confined to the product most readily derived thrown upon some green wood would facilifrom them. viz : burning fluid, lubricating tate its burning, directed a small stream to the post office," or "went out to attend a oil, and pareffine ; but the European manu- from a keg upon the burning pile ; but not facturers have demonstrated that the process possesing a hand sufficiently quick to cut this may be profitably carried much further, and off at the desirable moment, he was blown that other and more valuable secondary pro- into a million of pieces. The following ducts may be derived from those first men- was the verdict, delivered with great gravity ting on Thursday morning to see the camp tioned. By the re-distillation of the "light by the official: "It can't be called suicide, break up." "I think you won't," replied oil," they obtained : let. Benzole, worth because he didn't mean to kill himself, it she. "I'll go if I see fit." "You shall see from 10 to 20 cents per pound. This is ex. | wasn't visitation of God, because he wasn't fits if you do go." He didn't go-probably tensively used as a solvent for India rubber, struck by lightnin, he didn't die for want of gutta percha, &c., and for extracting oil breath, for he hadn't anything left to breath from wool before dyeing it, grease from with; it's plain he didn't know what he CARBON OIL, colorless, and free from drels," says the old man, "I don't believe a this they are evolved by a kind of distilla. of oil from that district will unquestionably clothing, carpets, gloves, &c., &c. 2d.— wen about, so I shall bring in-died for to die for some beauti'ul women, than to Nitro benzole, which has the taste and smell want of common sense."

of oil of bitter almonds, and is used for the Hiustrious Dunces-A Chapter for Dull Boys.

> An interesting chapter might be written on the subject of illustrious dances-dull boys but brillient men. We have room, however, for only a few instances. Pietro di Cortono, the printer, was thought so stupid that he was nick-named "Ass's Head," when boy; and Thomas Guidi was generally known ss "heavy Tom," (Massoccia Tomasaccio.) though by diligence he afterward raised himself to the highest eminence.-Nawton, when at school, stood at the bottom of the lowermost form but one. The boy above Newton having kicked him, the dunce showed his plack by challenging him to fight, and best him. Then he set to work with a will, and determined also to vanquish his antegonist as a scholar, which he did, rising to the top of his class. The wellknown Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Cook were boys together at the parish school of St. Andrew's, and they were found so stupid and mischievous, that the master, frritated beyond messure, dismissed them both as incorrigible dances.

Chatterton was returned to his mother's hands as "a fool of whom nothing could be made." Burns was a dull boy, good only at athletic exercesce. Goldsmith spoke of eri left college no wiser than he entered it, and did not beg'n the studies by which he distinguished himself until he had run over dres, and he lived to lay the foundation of the British power in India. Napoleon and Wellington were both dull boys, not distin-Of the former the Duchess d'Abrantes says: "He had health, but was in other respects like other boys." John Howard, the phifanthropist, was another illustrious dunce, learning next to nothing during the seven skill at putting and wrestling, and attention Whether each well will continue to yield to his work. The brillfant Sir Homphrey, tinguished. Indeed he himself, in after lil considered it fortunate that he had been

"Tickets, Sir !"

A good story is related of a conductor on a railroad, who was a strict church going man. and was always found promptly in his church on the Sabbath. One Saturday evening his train was in very late, and he did not take his customary amount of eleep, which howservice as usual. During the sermon he unwittingly fell into a troubled sleep, soothed by the monotonous voice of the clergy. man. All st once he sprang from his seat, thrust his hat under his arm, and giving his neighbor in front a push, shouted, "Ticket, sir !" The startled neighbor also sprang conductor, who, looking wildly around, and ly comprehended his position, and "alid,"

O'T A young man in this city, says the Rochester Express, who is very fond of playing euchre, and also very fond of the daughter of a piper of one of our popular churches, was taking tea at the house of his adored a few evenings since, and had some fruit cake offered him. Being somewhat confused on account of his situation as the cake was infatuation for the game, and thought he would teach him a lesson. He spoke blunt-

GTAn Irishman having accidentally broken a p ne of glass, was making the best of stole a march upon him, and having seized him by the collar, exclaimed: "You broke my window, fellow, did you

"To be sure I did," said Pat, "and didn't you see me running home to get the money

OTA lady who had read of the extensive manufacture of odometers, to tell how far a

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